The Woman's Page of The Times-Dispatch

Randall's "My Maryland' How the War Began Set to Music by Jennie Cary

Among the Southern war lyrics sung none created a greater degree of enland, My Maryland."

poem were set to music by Jennie Cary, the daughter of Wilson Miles
Cary, of Baltimore, Md., who with her
sister, Hetty Cary, afterward the great
war-time belle of the Confederacy,
took great prominence in the secestook great prominence in the secesmovement among the young girls of Baltimore.

Mrs. Burton Harrison is authority for the statement just made regarding Miss Jennie Cary and Randall's war song, and says further in "Recollec-tions Grave and Gay," now appearing from her pen in Scribner's, that the air to which "My Maryland" was adapted was that of "Lauriger Horatius, brought from Yale College by Burton Harrison when he was a student there.
Miss Jennie Cary has the credit of
inserting the word "My" in the refrain
to make the music and the refrain

Much has been written and told about Miss Jennie Cary and Mrs. Bur-ton Harrison-then Miss Constance Cary, daughter of Archibald Cary, of September of 1861, and stood during their visit in the doorway of Captain Sterrett's tent, with the soldiers of the taken up and echoed by the men, who of Delegates, Jefferson Davis was in-had begged for the sound of a woman's augurated President of the permanent voice in song once more. This was government of the Confederate States one of the most remantic incidents of The realities of invasion were sharp-

THE FIRST BATTLE FLAGS AND THEIR FAIR MAKERS

Several years ago, in June of 1901, on the memorable occasion of the un-veiling of the Jefferson Davis Monus ment, Colonel J. A. Chalaron, custodian of Memorial Hall in New Orleans, and of Memorial Hall in New Orleans, and member of the Washington Artillery of that city, brought with him to Richmond a Confederate battle flag, presented to General Resuregard by Miss Jennie Cary, of Baltimore and rights, who, with her cousins, Misses Hettle and Constance Cary, had been asked by the Confederate Congress in the autumfi of 1862 to make the first specimens of these new battle flags. specimens of these new battle flags.

The flag proudly borne by Colonel Chalaron during the parade in Rich-

of President Davis and General Beauregard. When Colonel Chalaren died
about two years ago the flag, which
he had guarded so sacredly and defended so bravely was also his arneral pall. It is the most cheris......
possession of the survivors of the
Washington Artillery, and is sacredly
kept at their headquarters.

Mrs. Harrison in writing shout the
holds the olives and radishes. Inside
the napkin is tucked the little labeled.

idea of these flags being manufactured from silk gowns belonging to the trio is false. Their wardrobes did not furnish anything in the nacessary colors and they had a long search before they could secure the proper materials.

Miss Hetty Cary's flag was bestowed

to General Earl Van Dorn, of Virginia and the Trans-Mississippi Department.

WHAT JOHN SAID WHEN THE WAR WAS OVER

story is told of a poor Southern soldier, who, after the surrender, was "guaging his lane" over the red hills of Georgia.

His old gray jacket that his wife had woven and his mother made, was all tattered and torn, his greasy haversack and cedar canteen hung by his From under his bullet-pierced hat there beamed eyes that had seen many a battlefield. Said one of his neighbors: "Hello

John; the Yankees whipped you, did "No, we just wore ourselves out

whipping them.' "Well, what are you going to do

now. John?" "Why, I am going home, kiss Mary make a crop and get ready to whip

Says J. L. Underwood, in a culogy on Confederate women, delivered in 1896: "John's 'Mary' is our theme today. God help me to tell of the sol-dier's 'other self' behind the battle-The brave Southern Army average skirt. was defending home, but never has there been a war in which woman's and occasion, but milady must still be enthusiasm was so intense and her heroic co-operation so conspicuous, Her effectual and practical work in the departments of the commissary, the Enlarging of Walst. quartermaster and the surgeon and her! influence at home and on the spirit or the army were something wouderful. Federal General Atkins, of Sher-

FANCY DRESS PARTY OF THE CONFEDERACY

war. We are fighting you."

man's army, said to a Carolina woman;

Woman of to-day will like to know what a Confederate fancy dress party would represent as to the costuming of pretty girls attending it. Mrs. Burton Harrison describes such

a party and what she wore at it in her recollections of war days spent by her and her mother as refugees in Rich-

She says the party was given in the McMurdo home on Grace Street, and refers to one of the daughters of that home, "Miss Saidee McMurdo, an exquisite creature with large dark eyes and arched brown cyclids, who married Mr. Affred Rives, of Castle IIIII Albemarle county."

Mrs. Harrison's costume, that of court lady of Louis XV., under the title of Mme. le Marquise de Creve Coeur, was made by her mother. Her petti-coat was wine-colored reps silk, her shoes and fan were spangled, her hair rolled high and powdered, her jewels pearls and the patch on her cheek, a couch and horses, cut from court plas Blond lace adorned her cotsage and her mask was velvet.

In This City

On January 7, 1861, the Virginia Legby women during the years 1861-'65, islature met in extra session and passed resolutions against the power thusiasm than James Randall's "Mary. of the Federal government to coerce a seceding State. On the 11th of the It will interest Southern women to month a banquet was given Hon. John know that the patriotic words of this B. Floyd, ex-Secretary of War, resigned, at the Exchange Hotel. For-

Drama of Parlor and Cabin," considered to be a thorough vindication of Southern institutions, was enacted at the theatre. On the 17th of April the Virginia Convention passed the ordi-nance of secession, and on April 23, 1861, General Robert E. Lee, in the presence of a brilliant assembly at the Capitol, accepted the appointment of commander-in-chief of the Virginia

on May 21, 1861, Richmond became the Confederate capital, and on May 29, President Jefferson Davis, of the Southern Confederacy, arrived in the city. On July 21 the first battle of Ma-nassas sounded victory for the Confed-eracy and plunged the country ...to

At the beginning of 1862 Richmond Carysbrooke—who were visitors to the Confederate camp near Manassas in were used from Broad Street were, used for a vast encampment called Camp Lee. All the public buildings were crowded, the tobacco factories taken for government of-Maryland line fronting them, to sing does, hospitals and army quarters. On "My Maryland," and have the chorus February 22, in the hall of the House

the early days of the Confederate War.

Mies Jennie Cary had a magnificent voice, and was one of a trio whose names represent the patriotism, beauty and grace of the old South's splendid womanhood.

The realities of invasion were sharply realized on May 15, 1862, when a freet of Federal gunboats were repulsed at Drewry's Bluff. The Seven Days battles followed and saved the city from McClellan's advance.

A LILY LUNCHEON TABLE.

By Majorle March.
With the many galeties of the Easter season, bridal luncheons and other fashionable functions that take place at this time, there is always a demand for new ideas, new ways of enter-taining and decorating, for each hostess wishes to have at least one novel feature that will be remembered by her guests. This dainty juncheon is an especially sultable one for the East-er bride to give her bridesmaids, and is quite appropriate for the spring

Use a lace and Madeira embroidered cloth for the table with an under-cloth of apple green silk. Place in the centre of the table a tall-handled basket, gilded, and filled with lilies and The flag proudly borne by Colone! Chalaron during the parade in Richmond, and at the unveiling of the Davis Monument, had survived all the chances of service, had been sent to Cuba for safekeeping when the Arrow of the Between the States closed, then brought back to Memorial Hall, New Orleans, and used to drape the coffing of President Davis and General Beauford When Colone! Chalaron died

kept at their headquarters.

Mrs. Harrison, in writing about the napkin is tucked the little inicheon three first battle flags which she and her two cousins made, says that to of the centreplece stands a gilt wheelbarrow loaded with little market baskets, holding early "vegetables of Marzipan" for the benbons.

desired, an enormous pinwheel made of glossy by leaves may be hung from the chandelier above the table, and from each folded point a white life fall, and from the folded centre a flock of dainty butterflies, hung on invisible thread, as though hovering over the lilies in the basket below with one or two poised on the handle These butterflies may be made of crape paper at home.

The Wheel of Fashion

It really seems that fashion is wheel, each spoke a style, and that every now and then, sooner or later, according as the wheel moves tast or slowly, back come the styles of other

The changes that have made their appearance have come so gradually that one innovation after another was accepted and became established before we knew it.

The Empire or high waist line brings

one style, from the adoption of which there is no earthly use of appealing. It is universal. Everywhere, on every one, in every grade we find it, and we run no risk of being held a false prophet for saying that among the best dressed women of America-as well as of France-the Empire style will-not only lead, but will rule and dominate all others.

The raising of the waist line has made no change in the width of the Of course, the various models are designed to suit textu. slender as a willow wand and as

The enlarging of the waist, which ! gives so diminished an effect to the hips, must be carefully watched, for the new styles show the figure rather more than did last year's, and perhaps the old-style waist will soon again be You and others like you keep up this nere; who knows?

The tunies of last season will not leave us yet, but the straight lower edge has become both exceptional and questionable, the new vogue being emphatically for points. In fact, the point idea is gaining everywhere. It is seen on the large separate collars of silk, chiffon or embroidery, and it is appearing in all the new laces. It is to the nearest Confederate commander. also having a distinct influence upon the shaping of the various parts of a

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LE BON TON AND LE MONITEUR DE LA MODE UNITED.

FAMOUS WOMAN SPY OF THE CONFEDERACY

by General Stonewall Jackson, in May of 1862, Belle Boyd, a famous woman of 1862. Belle Boyd, a famous woman spy of the Confederacy, received a note from General Jackson, which thanked her for himself and his army because of the immense service rendeath, which took place in Kilbourne. dered both by her at that critical time. Belle Boyd was born in Martins-

burg, Va .- now West Virginia-in 1843, Her Early Training. Virginia families, among them the idence within the Federal lines and Princess Pierre Bonaparte.

General Shields, of the Union Army, was quartered at her house, and wheat he held a council of war, she over-heard what was said. Her report of the council's decision to General Jackary gide to General ackson, with the ank of captain.

and was conveyed to Boston. She was sentenced to be shot, but was afterward banished the country. She went to England and was subsequently marded to Licutenant Samuel Harding, U. S. A., under whose charge she had been ment. The Prince of Wales, afterward King Edward VII., attended her wed-King Edward VII., attended her weddients, with the yolks of two heaten will be found a great improvement ding. Lieutenant Harding died in 1869, eggs; add half a yeast cake, dissolved over the old we?.

John S. Hammond, of New Orleans, grated nutmeg and the well-beaten and later Nathaniel R. High, of Toledo, whites of two eggs; make into a soft

Wis.

her acquaintance with many Union strict ideas as to the discipline of in Crustless Pic, officers enabled her to gain much important information regarding the po- when to was served in the old lady's when toa was served in the old lady's the place of our old-time acquaintance, stion and designs of the enemy, which she dispatched by earliest opportunity occasion and very subdued, was present, —often very soggy—and a top." The she would sit stiently until her grand- crustless pie is much more digestible, mother would ask something courtesy, and answer: "My grandmoth- (to insure smoothness) and stirring son, helped him to win a great victory. er, I went early to the k.-chen. Then, She removed to Winchester, Va., 'n again, she would sit silent until the the summer of 1862, and, during her question came: "And what did you do residence there was appointed honors in the kitchen?" "My grandmot." (again rising and courtesying), "I gated chocolate; add to the chocolate helped Matilda make a cake." And so Belle Boyd was captured on the on, through every hour of the long teaspoonful of salt and one-half tea-blockade runner Greyhound in 1864, day would the little one give street spoonful of vanilla. Beat three eggs account of att she had done.

Hot-Cross Buns.

Sift into a large bowl two pints of and pour into pastry shell. her imprison- of a cupful of butter in a half-pint of adding part of the sugar to the choc-lates, afterward warm milk and add to the dry ingre- olate and the remainder to the eggs

dough. Cover the dough with a clott and place in a warm spot overnight to rise. In the morning take pieces of dough the size of an egg, add some currants to each, and with a little flour mold into cakes one inch in thick- Jeannette Young Norton, writing in was related to many prominent was wedded the other day to George of the April 18 was was related to many prominent was wedded the other day to George of the April 18 lowest the April 18 Faulkners and Blairs. When the war Greece, reminiscent paragraphers found cross in the centre of each, bake an broke out she had just finished her a good deal to write of her early train- hour in a moderate oven, and when education in Mount Washington Feing. She never knew her mother, but done brush with a syrup made of sumale College, Baltimore, Md. Her reswas brought up by her grandmother, gar and water and roll in sugar.

The crustless pie is rapidly taking

like: | daintier in appearance, and infinitely in a double boiler and cook twenty minutes, stirring occasionally. over hot water four tablespoonfuls of one-half cupful of sugar, one-eighth spoonful of vanilla. Beat three eggs with one-quarter of a cupful of sugar flour and milk. Cook a few minutes flour, half a cupful of sugar and half should be served very cold with a a teaspoonful of salt; dissolve a fourth meringue or whipped cream on top

How the War Closed in This City

Larly in March of 1864, Dahlgren's raid on Richmond was only stopped at Westham. On May 11 Richmond was shocked by the intelligence that General J. E. B. Stuart had been killed at Yellow Tavern. In June Grant's re-pulse by Lee at Cold Harbor forced an abandonment of attempts on Rich-mond from the North. But the encir-cling line of attack drew closer on September 29, when Fort Harrison was captured by Grant captured by Grant.

In March of 1865, President Davis sent his last message to the Confed-

St. Paul's Church announced that Grant had broken through the line of defense at Petersburg, and that the Confederate government must be re-moved from Richmond. President Davis and his Cabinet left that night. April 3, 1865, was the most terrible day in the history of the city, and is still remembered with a shudder as "Evacuation Day." The bells were ringing for troops leaving, who fired powder magazines and arsenals as they departed, and the whole lower part of the city was in flames. Public and private buildings were destroyed, railroads entering the city were broken up, the city was bankrupt and its government partly abolished and super-seded by the headquarters of Military District No. 1. Not until December 9 was the Dispatch, the oldest Richmond daily, permitted to resume pub-

erate Congress. A telegram received by the President on April 2, while in

To Avoid Wrinkles.

All women possess a common interest in the arts of the tollet. Dorothy Hamilton, in the Housekeeper, has some good ideas on the subject of how to avoid wrinkles. Among other things

One of the first things the woman with a wrinkled skin should do is to buy a large lar of some good skin food and use lavishly, as her skin is undoubtedly dry and in need of some emollient. She will find that the more she feeds her wrinkles the fainter they will grow. Do not be economical with the skin food.

For those industrious ones who in-sist upon preparing their own cosmet-ics, I print the following formula for a skin food, which softens and nourishes the skin and strengthens re-laxed tissues. It is easily made and costs comparatively little:

arone manage Cicati,
Spermaceti 3 Junces
White wax 1 ounce
Oil of almonds 8 ounces
Borax 16 ounce
Glycerine 2 ounces
Rosewater 2 ounces
Oil of rose
Extract of jasmine 16 ounce
Mix the wax, oil of almonds and
spermeeti, and melt at a low heat.
Dissolve the borax in the glycerine
and rosewater, previously mixed. Pour
this solution gradually, and with con-
stant stirring, into the melted mixture
until the product becomes snow-white,
Add the perfume just before the cream
congeals. Do not make the mistake of
subjecting the fatty substances to a
higher heat than is needed to blend
them thoroughly.

Shoulder Seart Fad.

In keeping with the quaint retifad. These scarfs have proved so graceful an addition to dress that women have refused to let them drop like so many ephemeral costume fads, but are using them more Southern Historical papers. and more with evening and indoor following story of a Confederate nefrocks. The new scarfs are made of voine; the most diaphanous materials, but are so heavily weighted by means of ing a Confederate force near Winchesbend embroideries or other trimmings that they fall in long, exquisite graceful lines over the figure. In Empire days the scarf was attached a few inches from each end to bracelets on the scarf was attached a few inches from each end to bracelets on the scarf was attached a few inches from each end to bracelets on the scarf was about two miles distant from the scarf was a the arm, and in all the wearer's move-ments of body and arm the soft scarf the wounded were gathered in his drapery moved also in a thousand be- house and yard. witching and graceful ways. The scarf worn as a shoulder wrap over a dainty charge of these wounded men appealed dancing frock, may be of silk tissue

New Velvet Refleules.

Almost as dainty as theatre bags are the new velvet reticules, and a velvet bag, mind you, is now the proper thing, even though one's modest tailored suit is made of ordinary serge or mohair. These bags come at any price, from \$1 up to \$50, according to the character of the metal mountings, the daintiness of the lining and tho quality of the velvet used. The velvet reticule invariably swings on a long ord, which is knotted and tasseled and which adds much to the grace and quaintness of the bag. Two beautiful velvet reticules are-one in an ordinary hand-bag shape with a square frame of etched silver, and the other an envelope bag, lined with violet moire silk and possessing inside a eries of purses within purses-ar outer one for silver money, within that one for folded bank notes, and within that again a kid-lined compartment for rings and brooches.

PRUNE DISHES.

By Jennnette Young Norton. At this season of the year sugges tions as to the preparation of light and acceptable dishes are very timely

Prunes lend themselves so readily to so many ways of cooking that they are a great comfort to have on hand Stewed plain, they are always good with or without cream. Stewed, stoned, chopped and mixed with the beater whites of fresh eggs, they make a delicious prune soutfle. Stewed and chopped with nuts, they make a dainty the skirts. These may be either deep alling for baked apples served with or shallow, but they are most a la whipped cream. Stewed, stoned and mode when they appear to be an inwith a little flavor added to the juice, tegral part of the coat, "Well, Marie, what have you done to-day? I hope your hours have been passed usefully." Marie would rise, courtesy, and answer: "My grandents, and another in appearance, and mantlely they are very nourishing and nice for the way both coats and skirts are the invalid's tray. Stewed without sunow made, with piecings of every con-courtesy, and answer: "My grandents, they are very nourishing and nice for the coat.

The way both coats and skirts are the invalid's tray. Stewed without sunow made, with piecings of every concrumbs moistened with beaten eggs a suit to look as if it were a single and plenty of butter, and seasoned garment.

with pepper and salt, they make excellent stuffing for green peppers, to of the day is a delight from the point; be baked and rerved with hot roast of view of comfort. It clears the in-

Prunes and figs are very pice stewed gores when plain, or be built up together. Add a very, very few whole panels and plaits for the more fancy cloves and some thin slices of lemon models. for flavoring. It is best to partly cook the figs before adding the prunes.



Famous War Pastors of the Confederacy

Indissolubly connected with the memories and cause of the Confederacy was the Rev. Moses D. Hoge, of the Second Presbyterian Church, of Richmond, born September 18. 1818, died January 6, 1899.

Dr. Hoge's pastorate of his churchwas begun in February, 1815, when he came fresh from the hall of Union Theological Seminary to undertake this, which proved to be his only charge. Before his end came he had the happiness of seeing the success of his work, and of knowing that his congregation was one of the strongest of the Presbyterian denomination in the South.

Dr. Hoge went abroad twice during the War Between the States, to secure Bibles and hymn books for the Confederate soldiers. His heart was full of loyal enthusiasm for the cause in which they fought, and after the surrender at Appomattox no man did more than he did to help and to upbuild and to memorialize the patriots who had fallen in defense of their State and country. Dr. Hoge was buried January 8, 1899, in Hollywood Cemetery, where members of his family who went before him lie. Rector of St. Paul's.

The Rev. Dr. Minnigerode filled the pulpit of St. Paul's Church in Richmond during the war period, and President Davis and General Robert E. Lee both had pews in his church, and attended service there. Dr. Minnigerode was a man of the createst state. gerode was a man of the preatest plety, learning, strength and earnestness of character. When President Davis was in prison at Fortress Monroe his for-mer rector visited him, administered to him the holy communion and cheered his spirit in every pos cheered his spirit in every pos-way. No man could have been more beloved during the many years of his incumbency than was Dr. Minnigerode, who, as rector emeritus, passed the declining years of his life in Alex-andría, Va. Another beloved Rich-mono minister was the Rev. Joshua Peterkin, of St. James Church, whose name was the symbol of his godly life, and whose home on Leigh Street was

name was the symbol of his godly life, and whose home on Leigh Street was a centro from which emanated the most elevating and helpful influence.

The Rev. Dr. Burrows, of the First-Baptist Church, is remembered by many who sat under his war-time ministrations. He preached to great congregations in the Richmond Theatre and remained in the city for many years after the war was over, finally retiring from active pastorship to make his home with his son.

Dr. Dunchy, of Broad Street

Dr. Duncan, of Broad Street.

The Rev. Dr. Duncan, of the Broad Street Methodist Church, was one of the most eloquent of the many ministers, whose mission it was to stand firm in the midst of a war-encompassed city, and a people who constantly mourned their dead. In a ser-mon delivered by Dr. Duncan during mon delivered by Dr. Duncan during the last days of the Confederacy, he said that the people of the South must remain unconquered and unconquerable, and did not take on the manners and the habits of their foes. The church was crowded to its full capacity when this sermon was preached, and it made a profound impression.

In 1864 General Ramseur, command-

The Confederate surgeons left in in a changeable olive hue, produced out and aid in dressing the wounds by olive and black threads. to the women of Winchester to come promptly responded to the appeal, and more than twenty of them went to Mr. Rutherford's to minister to their suffering countrymen.

There were more than sixty severely wounded men lying in the house and garden of Mr. Rutherford. Among them was a beardless boy named Randolph Ridgely.
His thigh was broken by a bullet,

his nervous system was shocked and unstrung and he could find no rest. The surgeon felt that quiet sleep was all-important for his patient. He placed him under charge of a young girl who had accompanied the Winchester women, told her his life depended on his getting rest, showed her how to support his head and promised to return as often as he could.

All through an anxious night this brave girl-Miss Russell-sat sustaine ing the head of the wounded youth and guarding the slumber that was tosave his life. She had never seen him before, nor did she see him afterward. but when dawn came the surgeon found her on watch and the soldier, who had only waked once during the night, sleeping soundly

Verse of Wor-Time Melody. "It matters little now. Lorena;

The past is in the eternal past.

Our heads will soon lie low, Lorena; Life's tide is obbing out so fast. But there's a future, oh! thank God,

Of life it is so small a part; 'Tis dust to dust beneath the sod, But there—up there—'tis heart to heart."

Yokes on Skirts. Yokes have reappeared on many of

step well, and may have two or three

The two-piece skirt is the general favorite, but for the average figure the three-piece is much more graceful. the hem of all skirts. This cut

A decided innovation is the slashing, isually in the front, but not directly in the centre. It varies from six of ten inches in length, and affords mid than a passing glimpse of the foot a sakle of the wearer